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DRESSES.

caught up in order to show the hair, in mas-

the back of it, with a spray of jessamine be

hind the ear. Indeed, individual taste could

by the extreme beauty and grace of the wo-

men, some of them with hair powdered

white, others with their native dark tresses

low of folds to enhance the easy move-

of delicate patterns around the shoulders--

as not the unspeakable charm of carriage

REALLY GRACEFUL WOMAN.

any more than everybody has a beautiful

which undoubtedly add grace, as there are

thers which add piquancy, etc. Long folds

always lend a smoothness, and undulating

and furnishes the sides of the face adds soft-

Momething rather full and lofty on the top

of the head is generally an improvement, as

o many heads are flat or uneven at the top.

This light and manageable Italian vail has

all sorts of merits, as it can be gathered in any number of forms; and when the lace is

mingled with a flower or a broad riband, i

ead-dress that can be found.

county would be

s, perhaps, the most entirely satisfactory

For winter wear, the nearest approach to

The round hoods were in Watteau's time.

hebberiess hat, proved beyond everying

sque hood is the Russian buschlik, which is

becoming to the face. A still more pictur

drawn over the hat a little way, and cros

ing under the chin, falls in two embrodered

ends behind. The ears may be exposed o

not; a well chosen color adds wonderfully to

the beauty of the face; the bend preserves

and ears in this at once coquettish and com-

fortable hood, and were it general in En.

land there would soon be no more induenza

and red eyes. The only objection that could

that it conceals the "back hair." but a little

hair may be coaxed forward with a wonder-

fully good effect, and even the gooden

shine unseen. Surely the chignon is o

less consequence than a red nose? And be

sides this, an objection which has not been

considered throughout so many centuries of

head-dressing can hardly be all-important

now. The entire display of the hair in the

BONNETS OF THE PRESENT DAY

that they are—and look—so temporary. We

are not going to urge the young ladies to

spend less money on them; we are hardly so

distenary as that!—but we do say, that

when a couple of guineas are spent every

month or so on a new construction of most

unmeaning tufts and spangles (intrinsically

vorthless than a third of that money)

something better might be got for a little

more, and something which would last more

than a very little longer. A wired edifice of

tulle and velvet (two materials that, from

spray of tinsel, and perhaps a bird's-nest in

in an impossible position at one side, or something else equally bad in taste, e, g.,

moths, beetles, hzards, mice. &c., can never

filagree or embroidery? A "bonnet," which

could be made really to suit the counte-

nance, which a formless tuft of fluff, requir-

ing to be fastened on with hair-pins, never

We confess we are unable to see why,

THE WOST WORTHLESS STUFF.

are generally detestable (indeed, artificial

flowers, except when quite deceptive, should

never be worn, and all who can afford it

should wear real flowers). The large and

cheap and nasty to the last degree. The blonde, when once soiled, is of no further

use, and the feathers are dyed and often

-a sight detestable to any one loving either.

mutilated scraps from the commonest towls

art or nature. Even the vails now worn are

of eyelashes of any length or beauty; the

whole head-dress is, in fact, a mass of rub-

bish. The same money spent in fewer and

better ornaments would make ladies' heads

than they do now. But before women put

sensible, not to say beautiful, things outside

their heads, they will have to put a little

more inside them. At present the bonnets

and the brains they cover are not unfit

House Hunting in Columbus.

Houses are very searce in Columbus. We

The artificial flowers in bounets and hats

cam be.

companions.

their contrast, do not easily mix well)

trimmed with a mass of valueless blonde,

public streets is a very recent fashion.

It is a great fault in the

haired need not fear that their locks will

at present be urged against the baschlik i

from cold-there are no red tips to noses.

low, to the body; anything that fills up

face; but there are some fashious of dress

and action of a

she will appear stiff and uninteresting. The

ments of the throat—no softening shadow

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HENRY WILSON,

OF MASSAGRESPEES.

Pennsylvania Electoral Ticket. TEECHORS ALL ARGE. 1 About E. Borie. 2 John M. Thompson : W. D. Forten. Joseph A. Baiham. 14 John Passmore, Marcus A. Davis, 15 W. J. Colegiove, 4. Morrison Coates, 16 Jesse Merrill, Henry Bumin, The M. Wilson, 17 Henry Orlady, 18 Robert Bell. 19 John M. Thompson John M. Broomall, 7 Francis Shroeder, 5 Mark H. Richards, 20 Isaw Frazer, -21 because W. Andrews 22 Henry Lloyd, 23 John J. Gillespie, Edward H. Green, o D. K. Shoemaker, H Duiel R. Miler. ## James Patterson,

12 Leander W. Wilton, 25 John W. Wallace 13 Theodore Strong, 26 Charles C. Boyd. Republican State Ticket. For Governor, MAJOR-GENERAL J. F. HARTRANTT Or Montgomery counts

For Anditor General, COLONEL HARRISON ALLEN, Of Warren county For Supreme Court Judge, HON, ULYSSES MERCUER, Of Bradford county. For Congressmen at Large, GENERAL EMUEL TODD, Cumberland county. Of Watren county, GENERAL CHARLES ALBRIGHT, Of Carbon county.

Delegates at Large to the Con- [ness and roundness to even the fairest.] Stitutional Convention. WILLIAM M. MEREDITH, Philadelphia. J. GILLINGHAM FE.J., Philadelphia, GEN HARRY WHITE, Indiana, GEN, WILLIAM LILLY, Carbon, +INN BARTHOLOMEW, Schuelkill. L. H. N. McALLISTER, Centre W.M. H. ARMSTRONG, Lycoming. WILLIAM DAVIS, Monroe. JAMES L. REYNOLDS, Laucaster SAMUEL E. DIMICK, Wayne, GEORGE V. LAWRENCE, Washington, DAVID N. WHITE, Allegheny, W. H. AINEY, Lehigh, JOHN H. WALKER, Erie.

Crawford Co. Republican Ticket. For Representative in Congress, IL L. RICHMOND For Delegates to Constitutional Convention, SAMUEL MINOR, FRANK MANTOR. For Representatives in Assembly, FRED BATES. M. W. OLIVER, JR. For Sherut ORLANDO REED, For Prothonotary, CAPT JOHN F. MORRIS

For Register and Recorder WM. F. DICKSON For Clerk of the Courts ANDREW J. M. QUISTON JUHN J. RENDERSON. For County Commission (GEO W. WATSON. For County And on. ROBERT WILSON For County Sors A. M. GOLL . V. Venango Co. Republican Ticket.

For Representative in Assembly R. D. M. CREARY. For Associate Judge, JAMES I CONNEEY For Deligrates to Constitutional Convention, M C BELBE, $D + U \setminus M \cap$ For Profitor and E C. CRAWLORD. For kegister and kecorder JAMLS W. SHAW. For Court's Commissioner A. M. TURNER. For Count. Auditor, HARVEY HUGHES.

SAMUEL MORISLEY.

Thirty-two years ago to-day, in the midst of the most heated political campaign ever be a beautiful object; and, when stuck at held in the United States, there came a the top of a tall chiguon, fails to soften or voice from the far East which premoushed set off the face, and yet it has cost two the country of the political victory soon to pounds! Why not spend money once in be achieved. That voice then forefold the the season, or twice if you like, and have a downfall of an unpopular Administration. | graceful head-dress of time lace or some The utterance of Maine now is anspicious of other rare material; or else some cap of

Maine Heard From.

the renewed triumph of an Administration | definite shape, ornamented with real jewels which has been shown by every expression. of the popular voice to be desp-rooted in the latter all is to occupy the place of honor confidence of the people. It was in 1840 might then be a work of art in itself, and that Maine. Went hill bent For Governor Kent and filled the same of all party with such enthusiasm that no opposition could resist or when jewels, furs and lace of real value are withstand it. I key we may eaten the worn on every other part of the person, the same bright augusy and prenounce the ver-[head and crown of all should be decorated

diet of popular disapproval upon the unholy with only alliance which particles itself before the pubhe, and impudently demands the suffrages of a people who at least love honesty and respect those who respect themselves, but who have for this shameless condition only one intreand defeat. It has become a fact in our political history, proved by the experience of many successive Presidential terms that gamly insects that crawl over them are no President has failed of re-electron when I the Speaker of the House last elected during his term was of the same political faith as himself. As for Gen. Grant the case stands. thus: Mr. Blaine, the Speaker of the House, is his firm political adherent and meets the general statement we have made. If an worth nothing-raw-edged morsels of cheap Administration is unpopular the people | net lightly bound over the nose, to the ruin niways manifest their sympathies in the elections of the mid-term. In 1871 twenty two States held elections and of these, tifteen, with 171 electoral votes, were Republican, and seven, with fitty-one electoral appear less trivial, less obviously temporary votes, went Democratic. During this year the weight of evidence is even stronger. New Hampshire, Connecticut, Oregon,

North Carolina, Vermont, and Maine have all gone Republican, and in many States the Spring local elections exhibited the steadiness and constancy of the great party which for a dozen years has governed the country honorably and successfully, both in war and peace. Let us accept the omen, and turn our easy triumph into an over- don't mean to insinuate that there are not a whelming rout Again we read the lesson of the hour. It say it is difficult to find a vacant house if and shady with firs and plane trees, and is that defection has not reached the Repub- you wish to rent one. It was not always the waters, bubbling out of a pump lican ranks. The masses of the party are thus in Columbus. Time was when vacant in the middle of the town, and bubbling true and steadfast. The few leaders, whose houses could be met any day, running from eight springs in the neighborhood-and apostacy has been heralded and chronicled, around the streets with tears in their atties, a charming drive of two hours or more is go out from among us without followers. trying to prevail upon people to occupy well spent in visiting the cool and glacial They count just one each. It is also easy to them. But Columbus is looking up. Several fountains which have given the name of Soa estumate the immensity of that tireley families have emigrated there recently, and to so many other nasty waters all over the

torce for which the Democrats bartered caused a tremendous flutter in the house world. Instead of ordering dinner at your their honor, and, indeed, their very exist- market. And a report that two or three hotel, drive out and dine at one of these ence. In Vermout it was, perhaps, a beg-parly ten hundred men in a State of inde-bad the effect to still further advance prices. charged and enjoy yourself! You are sure pendent, thinking yeomanry, in a party Landiords hold on to their houses like a to be overcharged any way; but about dinstrong and overcrowded, and where for this drowning purp to a floating dog kennel in a ner time I confess my instinct was to get very reason there is always danger of dis a freshet. They wait for bigger rent. affection. A large army in presence of a House hunting is the prevailing industry weak enemy is heedless and loose. A small in Columbus at present. A great many force surrounded by active and numerous stories are told about it, even when eyes everywhere, and mouth always full-1 foes, finds safety only in maintaining close is is only a one-story house. The order. Yet with all the efforts made by the mere suspicion of an intention to move, sub- twenty-five, dressed for sixteen, with her Greeleyites, and with all their boasts. Verjects a man to unumbered annoyanes. The bell is kept ringing from morning until and the corpulout mother less dressed than out, and allowed the Democrats eight kein Maine. There we have swept the State, any person is stirring. and before the besom of destruction, the ers, they will drop of and leave him alone President, I move"with pure and simple Democrats. Greeley and paid for the defeat

under the old banners, let the Republicans judge one day, a friend of his.

go forth to a well assured victory. We en- | "Did you had a house !" he asks.

presensatives and two Senators less than house is rented, and after the family, worn too well known. The people got up like before the Democracy was forced by the Liberal recruits! Such tire to rest, men come and encamp in the market!— are marriages and a marriages are marriages and such a pared for college or for business life, and young forced by the Liberal recruits! Such tire to rest, men come and encamp in the market! - are marriages ever made strongth is worse than weakness. So also front yard, so as to be on hand as soon as here? Who do these ladies dress for—we moderate. For circulars or information apply in Mane. There we have swept the State, any person is stirring. hopes of Greelevism are driven to ruin. The struggle going on in the hallway between year. Is the meeting of the waters favor-tiovernor and State officers are ours, all the one family doing its best to move out and able to Hymen? Well, we look at the gen-Congressmen too, and the Fusionists have another family strennously endeavoring to themen-are they favorable to Hymen! Un wenty less members in the Legislature than move in. An outgoing offenan plunges der the circumstances, these questions are the Democrats had last year. Is this an violently into an incoming sideboard, and a beyond us. So are the mysteries of the exhibition of the power of this vigorous allength of stove pipe jabs viciously into a lables d'hote and table-daughters at Spa! liance? Is the conduction of the power of this vigorous allength of stove pipe jabs viciously into a lables d'hote and table-daughters at Spa! liance? Is the conduction of the power of this vigorous allength of stove pipe jabs viciously into a lables d'hote and table-daughters at Spa! tent? The old man Horace straddled into immediately herselt, but the centre table) that with hardly an exception the English Maine and made a stump speech, in which has a hand-to-hand fight with a washing names were strange to us. Who, for instance, he promised to give the Democrats a share machine, and a kitchen stove disputes the of the offices. This caught their votes, but entrance of the family photographs. unless he begins to promises something to There was a public meeting in Columbus his little coterio of late Republican follow-recently. A man arose and said: "Mr. " When?" shricked fifty voices at once, and the Tribune begged and prayed and then the meeting broke up in the great. Spa, except drink the waters, bathe in the and paid for the defeat of est confusion, all crowding around the man waters, visit the waters in the environs, suf-Speaker Blaine and Representative who was going to move, auxious to secure Hale. But they failed. The "young man" the vacant house.

Blaine is alive to tell the tale of success. No man dies in Columbus now if he can year, but in a large suite of rooms it still and to telegraph the President that the ma- help it. He can't depart in any kind of goes on. Every one goes, every one gamjority now given in Maine means 25,000 for peace, because so many are prowling around bles, every one loses, every one is disgusted Grant in November; and Hale and his bor- the premises to rent the place. It is no un- and surprised, and every one goes again, der men are on deck as sound and hearty usual thing to see furniture shoved in the gambles and da cape. I have never yet been as if the httle phiz of fasion had never been back windows while the coffin is being car- into that room without being taken aside by ried out of the front door. at is not so much Maine, as what Maine A friend of ours recently moved to Colummeans. The Republicans were sure to carry [bus. He has searched unavailably for a system, that is the great secret; every one the State, but the question was whether house ever since he has been there. He has threeley and his Gratz had whittled down spent so much time, and grown so disconso-our majority and made an inroad into the late looking up a house, he fears he never party. It would "rather" seem that they | will be able to look up again. He keeps all

SOMETHING ABOUT HEAD. The Time for a Change of Eashion-Musts for Ladies. A writer in an English magazine, discoursing of head-dresses, protests against some of the prevailing fashious, and adds: He is not without a heart. He would not For summer out-door wear nothing in the world can be so beautiful and convenient as striken widow returned from her sorrowful the short black and white vail worn by the journey. He did. As she alighted from her Milanese and other Italian women. The Milanese is a black vail, about two feet square, and, of course, of many different qualities; it is worn in many different styles; some-

carriage at her door, buried in grief that reof her and whispered in her ear— Anybody engaged the house!"

She turned her streaming eyes upon him and sobbed—"I rented it to a gentleman at the grave!"

A Fortune from a Lottery 'Picket ftennid with Communication in the stream of the grave is a stream of the grave is of her and whispered in her car-"Anytimes it covers the entire face and head, and hades the neck completely; at others it is sive braids and plaits. Sometimes it seems all on the top of the head; sometimes all at pound Interest. hardly have better scope than in these little vails. We are struck at Milan

From the New York Suu. The will of Noah T. Pike was before the Surrogate yesterday. It is contested by the estator's son, George S. Pike, a lawyer, -but all vailed. The same woman in a vail who was at one time on the editorial staff and bonnet is hardly to be recognized; in of the Independent. The insanity of the the first she will, perhaps, look stately and testator is the ground on which the contest-most graceful; while in the second, with no ant rosts his case. ant rests his case. Noah Thorp Pike was seventy-two years old when be died in June last, worth nearly half a million of dollars. He came to New she will appear stiff and uninteresting. The York from Fairfield, Conn., forty years ago, explanation is not far to seek. Everybody with only fifty cents in his pocket. He worked on the same bench with Jonathan Sturges, the millionaire, as a journeyman tailor, in Fairfield. A short time after his arrival in New York he entered a lottery office in Broadway with his little two-year-old daughter Elizabeth in his arms. While

he stood talking with the proprietor his lit-

tle daughter picked up a ticket which was

ying on the counter, and putting it into her mouth began to chew it. The lottery-man took the ticket from her, saying to Mr. Pike: "You'd better take that ticket now. I Mr. Pike reluctantly purchased the ticket, for which he paid one dollar and a half. He out it in his pocket and went from the place cling that he had been swindled. That night the number on Mr. Pike's ticket was colled, and a few days later he received a in ck for \$4,500. Mr. Pike, through real estate speculations amassed a large fortune and lived in luxury oa Madison Avenue. After his two daught ers had been married he gave up his fash-touable quarters and occupied the third of black silk, or other material, lined with a story of a boarding house on Fourth aveive with him in the apartments of the late Mrs. Pike.

> death of a friend or relative from tappings | ter. The brother-in-law got loose and es on the windows, the snapping of crockery in his room, and the necturnal visits of ins son was compelled to leave his father's ouse on account of the old gentleman's While he was away his father tried to alienate his wife from him. After an absence of nine months. George became onvinced that his father was not responsime for his conduct, and he returned to take are of him. The old gentleman was cared for by George and his wife up to the day of A few days before he died he made his will. He left George the interest on \$25,000

of his wife. He often visited her grave and

during his life. At his death it is to go to Mrs. George C. Lucas, of Woodbridge, N. Mrs. Lucas, the daughter Elizabeth, recives one-third of the testator's property About the time of making the will be gave Mrs. Lucas \$60,000 in a trust deed. Mr. Lucas is a Presbyterian clergyman, and he and his wife persuaded the old man that he was morally bound to leave Mrs. Lucas the compound interest for thirty years on the \$4,500 which she was the innocent means of winning for him in the lottery. He devised one-third to Noah Webster Pike, a twin brother of the contestant, who is already worth \$200,000 by marriage. To the children of a deceased daughter, Mrs. Savage of Rahway, N. J., he

devised the remaining third of his property These are minors, and are represented by the top of a tall chiguon, fails to soften or guardian. Mrs. George Pike is respectably connected She is the daughter of a well-known physic cian, who was once the partner of Dr. Mott. Chauncy Shaffer and James E. Beers appear for the contestant, and Mr. Charles tracy for the executors.

German Watering Places. Correspondence of the London Echo. As full as an egg. My lodgings, perched on a little hill a step from the town, overlooking pine woods, are in great request—so says my laudlady. Three gentlemen seem to have slept in my bed last night. thought it might be the peculiar soap of the country, or the aroma of the mineral waters, or never mind what; in such a full season, washing of. say pillow-cases, is, perhaps, a little slurred over. But the three gentlemen, they are gone. I am certain they did sleep in my bed last night. I felt as if they had. A lady and two daughters seem to have turned up late. There was a sitting room—a sofa; they implored to be let in:

could they sleep on the door-step! Impossible! They were let in; they slept on the sofa; it was small; poor sofa! If you wish to be robbed just now, come to Spa—one small bedroom at any decent hotel, ten francs. For more reasons than one, fix upon your hotel and engage a room. or you may make an expensive though not grand tour when you arrive. If you do not get down and settle at the first botel you stop at, your cab-fare is exactly doubled. You have no redress. At Spa, as elsewhere long ago, every one (except the visitor) does what is right in his own eyes, with the usual sults. We, the visitors, are simply treatl as geese who have to be plucked. Well, am sorry to say that many of us are geese. and I have no hesitation in declaring that wo

are all sure to be plucked. Yet Spa puts us somehow into good humor. It is like Lucnon—it is like Baden—like a dozen other gambling places. But everybody knows Spa; a long alley of trees, a town of hotels and lodgings, unseeluded walks for unseeluded lovers, winding up and down the good many houses there. We only want to I valley-hills, smelling sweet with fir cones

away from the table d'hote of the table do-House hunting is the prevailing industry ters. The girl with a long nose and powdered hair in front, and the mother with did not take to them. The other girl of

It is no unusual thing to see a violent "settler" for the season, or even for the is Mr. Turbin Fairtex, of London ? The name is the startling creation of the editor of the visitors' list, who has, doubtless, long had Spa water on the brain, brought on by his futile attempts to master the names of our countrymen. There is nothing to do at fer from the waters, and-gamble.

some friend and told how to win infallibly. And it is always thus. You invent your has their own system-their own secretthey tell it you for nothing, and then all is simple. You put down five frames, you lose: you double it, you lose again; you put down have not, and so with ranks unbroken and his friends searching too. He met the police 20-you put down 10 or 100-you lose; you double everything; you lose again. But if you can only go on doubling everything, and

countered every obstacle in Maine, but all "Yes." says the judge, "I fined a house doubling up everybody, you must win—a were surmounted. The presage is most this morning for being disorderly—twenty—mathematical certainty, sir; no chance about promising, and with thorough organization tive dollars and costs."

it. But suppose you lose all your money, and steady work we may achieve a triumph to the friend got on the track of a consumption and cannot go on to the winning post? In other States where the odds are greater, tive man who hadn't long to tarry. Every Ah! then, voila! you must borrow. Spirit and courage are not lacking, and hard day did he walk past the sick man's house, And if no one will lend! Ah! cest cela! work will not be spared. - New York Com- and day by day he remarked with a little and this conversation goes on gravely inward chuckle, that the doomed man grew, night after night in youder crowded and thinner and thinner. It was evident that glittering saloons! And as sober gray-that he would soon get thinned completely headed men pass you, you hear them mutout. Our friend entertained no animosity ter, "I know I shall lose!" and women, "I'm toward the man, but, as we said before, he always unlucky!" and old men, "The luck Pascal Iron Works. wanted a house. At length the man died. must soon turn!" and boys, "Do lend me a Our friend, who was looking around a couple of francs!" And so it goes round neighboring corner, saw the procession merrily. Only sometimes a woman breathes winding slowly away toward the cemetery. hard as the leans over the table and stakes hard as the leans over the table and stakes her lover's last "Louis d'Oor." and someobtrude upon a sacred grief-that is, not times a man turns pale and falls away from immediately-he would wait until the the crowd round the green table, while the silly moths rush on to burn their wings and flutter and drop. Last night I met a man sober, and yet staggering down the stairs. fused to be comforted, he edged along side. He had lost every farthing he had in the of her and whispered in her car—"Any- world, and finished by not unnaturally

> whom they have so many points in com-mon. As far as I could see, the peace of the whole place was adequately kept by one policeman during the day-time. He walked up and down with a sinister smile. He only had one arm—the left one—his sword being slung on the same side, of course he could never draw it. He also wore spurs, and was in every other respect master of the But I had forgotten the baths. Fancy yourself immersed in hot soda-water. The carbonic acid bubbles up all round you, and fizzes and spits above the surface of the water-the effect is most delightful-seltzer water everywhere, and none to drink. The waters are not so nasty to drink here as many others—as the Pyronean Springs for

How One Man Tied Up Ten Fi-Jians and Flogged Them. The Earl of Pembroke, whose "South Sea Bubbles, by the Earl and the Doctor," made a sensation not long ago, contributes to Tem-ple Bar an off-hand sketch of the Fiji Islands, in which he tells this story:
Oh, how refreshing to get out of the selfishness, the littleness of a crowded country, into a wild savage place like Fiji! For in such communities, for some reason rather beyond my philosophy, all that is heroic, kind, and generous in a man's nature is Lap-Welded Boiler Tubes, brought to the service. Ay, you have among you heroes in Fiji; would that there were a South Sea Carlyle to de justice to your histories! I can imagine myself once more sitting under the rickety verandah of the hotel in Levuka. That handsome fellow, with the from 14 to 10 inches, outside diameter, in lengths soldierly face and piercing eyes, is Captain 10 feet and under, made of best American Char color, often crowned with a saucy little nuc. After the death of his wife he invited Black, some years ago a captain in a marchas son George and his daughter-in-law to ing regiment. He bought some land on on of the most out-of-the-way of the Fin Islands.

worked there for two years, living on yams the seemed to be much affected by the loss and bread-fruit, until he had made a plantation; then he brought up his sister and liked to her. Up to this time his conduct | brother-in-law to live with him. Soon after had not excited suspicion. He now began to a strange episode occurred. He was away treat his son George violently. He flew into on business; his sister and her husband heree its of passion, which were followed by periods of despondency. He said be re-native Fijians tied his brother-in-law ceived premonitions of the approaching up in the sun and insulted his siscaped in a boat to get assistance from other islands. Meanwhile Captain Black came back and heard from his sister what had happened. He walked alone into the native village, seized the aggressors, (ten in number. I think), tied them up in a row, and gave them a sound flogging. He then loosed hem, and sent a message to the chief if such conduct was repeated he would do the same to him. One look at the brave, determined,

ret kind e**yes, will explain bow he was** able o do this with impunity. And he is not a solitary type in Fiji. That grim, sbrewd-looking fellow, smoking in the corner and emitting short dry remarks, had odgings a few years ago in an empty vat in Melbourne. He is now the leading man in the islands, and has helped many a young fellow to make a start out of his hard-earned gains. If they succeed and can pay him back well and good; if not, he wishes them better luck next time; and this respect he stands not alone in Fiji.

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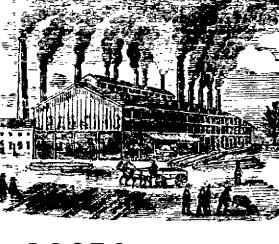
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the most telling victory in the contest. He parried Pike's own town, Calais, by 285 West of the Penobscot, in Waldo and Knox, he cleaned him out completely. Fo the first time in soven years we carry every county, which secures every State Senator. CLYMER, a few years ago, tried hard to be against it. It such were a fact it would pre- of the law in bringing murderers to a speedy

the rains of Heaven cannot wash him clean head, and there strive for right to the utnor all his plausibility induce the people to most for reasons quite different from those criminals sometimes enabled to escape puntrust and honor him with the office of Chief likely to be imputed. I cannot so regard ishment through the disinclination of business men, and the better classes of citizens code advocated by hirelings of misrule is generally to do jury duty, and urged upon

Curtin by putting him on their electoral have thrown themselves away.

The Fire Along the Line! -Maine has knocked Chappaquaking into

-"Dirigo" is the motto of Maine. She points the way in November. Family," with Greeley for his chief chim--Horace Greeley made a speech in Port and. Rosult-a magnificent Republican -Senator Conkling's speech in Troy the

other night convinced the Trojaus that Greeley's "goose is cooked." -The Liberals made the most desperate efforts to defeat Mr. Blaine. Mr. Blaine has of the nomination system with its pledges received a larger majority than ever before. -A Western exchange advertises "For

good opportunity for Greeley to change his -Why don't the Republican National now forced upon him. Committee hire Greeley and Kilpatrick to attitude as stump Ohio! It would be a splendid in office beggar in the land must be occupied

Sale-a statesman's breeches." Isn't this n

-Senator Fenton is troubled with ague.-Exchange. Well, the fact that Senator Conkling is going to speak at Jamestown is enough to give it to bim. -Schurz, the blatent reformer, is going to be sued for a deficiency of \$1,013.91 in his

accounts while minister to Spain. Schurz will get to be a drug in the market pretty -The Democrats had two Senators and Vermont Legislature. Now the Greeley

coalition returns no Senator, and only twenty-one Representatives. -Uncle Horace said in a recent letter that he knew he should carry more than two New England States. Vermont and Maine having been heard from, the third State he "knows" he shall carry must be Massachu-

setts or Rhode Island. -The Chicago Times asserts that the Blanket Duncanites, in adopting Mr. O'Conor's letter as their platform, "pronounced for political regeneration." We It wouldn't hurt most of them to be "born

-A man opened two ballot boxes at the New England Fair, one for Grant and Wilson and the other for Greeley and Brown, with ballots for both. The result was 1,706 votes for Grant and Wilson and 775 for

Greeley and Brown. None but legal voters were allowed to vote. -The Gloverville Standard comes out for Greeley, and so the Louisville Courier-Journal calls it "one of the ablest Republican papers in the State of New York." And it strate its utter inability to comprehend the unsate.

political situation, it is unsurpassed. -To express his exultation, after reading the returns from Maine this morning, the best thing a jolly German Republican could Walker's cradle factory, \$11,000; Frost's B. M. Forney was distanced in the second think of was the familiar "How is that for gas regulator factory, \$50,000; Day's silk heat. The track being in such poor condihigh:" but when he came to say it, he struck | braid factory, \$4,000; and a large number of tion, the second race, purse \$2,000, for 2:27 a "corner" in English which staggered him from \$500 to \$2,500. so, that quite losing his temper, he could only ejaculate-"Mein Gott! how far high

-The Leading "Liberals" have all de-

would or could be elected. Hale also was with a kuife, dying shortly after. The famto be sacrificed, and Pike was already lily are highly respected. elected! We have heard the news from Maine, and it rings the death knell of The first grand tatification of the nomina-Greeley in this campaign. The moral effect | tion of Greeley and Brown for President and Vice President, and Francis Kernan for of the Maine election can hardly be esti- Governor of this State, by the united Demated. The effecet will be seen in the mocracy and Liberal Republicans of the Pennsylvania and Indiana elections next metropolis, is being held to-night. It is the

-Two Democratic candidates for Con- dication of the selection of General McCleigress in Kentucky, both supporters of Gree- lan for President in 1864. The meetings are have jointly issued the following given held in Tammany Hall, Irving Hall and in treal Committee. ley, have jointly issued the following circu- held in Tammany Hall, trying Hall and in Union Square. In and around the latter trai Committee. lar to Inspectors of Elections s "August 17, five stands have been erected, around which

1872; We, E. E. McKay and W. N. Beck- have been gathered since 7 o'clock an imham, candidates for Congress, have to say mense surging mass, variously estimated that we request the index of the account that we request the judges of the several precinets in this county to exclude all ne- ble. It is safe to assume, however, that groes, and the white men who are for Grant fully show people were gathered in Union for the Presidency, from voting for us; or, if any negroes vote for either, that they had been elaborately decorated for shall be marked 'colored' and not counted. the occasion. From the centre Greeley has "converted" the Democrats, of the ceiling was descended in

Produce and Provision Market. REPORTED FOR THE MORNING HERALD FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 10, 1873. Business very dull indeed, many of our citizens are out of town, but the cold weather will that hour, Tammany Hall on Fourteenth soon bring them back, and then we may expect a street and Union square were densely revival in trade. Flour is still high. Sugars crowded by an enthusiastic assemblage, and are advancing. Smoked meats are higher kit; Halibut 20c, Codfish 19c.

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Associated Press Dispatches.

NEW YORK.

Charles O'Coner Declines.

New York, September 12. The announcement to-day in the Express that Charles O'Conor had accepted the Louisville nomination was an error. In reply to Major Moran's speech urging him to accept, Mr. O'Conor presented a long address, in which he says: Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, my views as to the duty of resince the judgment against the popular sen-

mment obtained by deed of the Baltimore arguments are very inapplicable and very insound, I have been used to prevent resistance and there is said to be no fit choice presented, and that of the two admitted evils | sion they adjourned to meet in Phiadelphia is wisdom to choose the least. f all this were true it should not result in favor of the Baltimore nominee of transcendent ability and energy unequalled. There is iron and secure a manimous action in Iron no room for comparison between himself and his rival. Justice and common sense for

bid the compliment of acceptance, as it seems that he is liste in anything and the outery too late, and is not just, even now tricity, if to-day a popular sentiment exists it can be stimulated to action in an hour, had we only appliances of antiquity, a na-tional impulse could light us to fires upon a thousand hills, and arouse the whole people with our superior modes of communion. Let

t not be said that fifty days do not afin the promoting object of your convention there was no commitment to become the nominee and until the body adjourned. I could not have imagined such a quarrel over a livery bill. result as a total omission to none or even to suggest any other condition, it is assumed that this action casts upon Mr. Adams and myself the sole responsibility of leaving without power to express itself the antagonism which we had done our part to evoke and in which we carnestly participate. It is therefore asserted that without my intervention all Democrats who dissent from the Baltimore coalition and many patriots who revolt

The poor Liberals are almost in despair, This is the first and paramount aim in every their duty in this respect. He also consand are trying harder than ever to capture human effort. On the contrary, my mortal-

ity inculcates honorable and manly struggles a case in a newspaper to be an objection for the right, however slight the prospect of to any man serving on a jury in criminal in ones allotted to place a boundless life of feeling was manifested. honest effort and at its end to perish nobly, contending in the thermapola of an honest cause, has ever seemed to me the perfection

of happy individual destiny. Neither personal motives suggested nor apprehension that your contemplated movement must tail to accomplish any useful results, or in fluence me. I regard the Baltimore nominations as exhibiting in their climax the vices and platforms, shocking to honest pride and fine morals. It is a career of bargaining

which is now generally required to precede such nominations. The platform is a thing gotten up for the emergency, on it the candidate is made to sit as in the stocks, by way of holding him to pledges The pituul conspicuous by a citizen before he can receive a vote for the highest and most honorable of offices. Faith teaches that the poor in spirit will receive the richest blessings of tuture life, but

neither accept the nomination or become a Mexicans produce feeling of inscentity, the candidate for successorship to Washington, Mexicans still utter bitter threats against like many others which my taste and judg- all witnesses before the Commissioners, and ment have concurred in adopting. I know that these ideas are unfashionable, and action of Congress is looked to for the only twenty-nine Representatives in the last every voice that has reached my ears con- means of remedying the condition of things curs in asserting as gospel truth that the which has grown intolerable. electors cannot vote for any one but the nominee of a convention who has accepted its nomination. So be it. I do not presume to subvert the established usages, but selfrespect and modesty unite in forbidding me to play in these days of political degeneracy the part of chief postulant in any part of chief postulant in any

such drama. The same censure will no doubt attach to this opinion itself, and still more to utterance of it. I have long withheld it, and if possible I would now avoid it. Many a man whose shorts I am not worth, has subscribed a platform and stood as a candidate; perhaps, however, it was in times less corrupt. I do not suggest or believe that any of them did anything which in trust that they haven't pronounced in vain, their day and under attendant circumunbecoming. know also that you, my fellow citizens, and and your highly respected convention has prescribed to me no tests but but in conformity with usages not to be departed from. fou request me to accept a nomination and o become a candidate. As I have said from the beginning, I cannot. Morau in reply

declined to accept this decision as final, and informed O'Conor that they still regard bim as their candidate, sod would support him La anching of a Torpedo Boat. A number of naval officers yesterday wit-

torpedo boat at the Brooklyn mavy yard. The unval constructor, however, expressed must be admitted that for ability to demon- his disapproval of the torpedo boat as being Extensive Fire. Among the losses at the fire in Newark this morning are White's hatchet factory, \$35,000; Richardson's saw factory, \$50,000;

nessed the launching of the new submarine

smaller merchants' shops, whose losses vary horses was postponed until Saturday. To-A Sad Suicide. Mrs. Lowenstein, whose daughter is an

accomplished young lady, became insane this morning and had an attack of abberraclared that no man so prominent as Blaine daughter's mistortune, and cut her throat A Large Ratification Meeting.

largest gathering of a similar character since the memorable demonstration on raticomputation of numbers is almost impossi-

graceful folds, and alternate stripes of red. white and blue studded with silver stars; in the celler of his factory covered with and from the sides of the walls hung the cost of arms of the different States, and mallet of wood. An employe of Favor's draped about the balcony were crimson named Pat F. Denahy is suspected of the Quiet; hams at 112 140; shoulders and Quiet; hams at 112 140; shoulders and Glos Oviet and them. Shoulders are the property and

ers stand was beautifully decorated The meetbands of music were stationed in both halls, and on different stands. The display of and transparancies, as each organization pa-

calcium lights and gas jets, that, facing

The Stock Exchange decides to continue Honors Conferred. The name day of Alexander, Emperor of members of the federal council,

ber of prominent Russian Americans were present, together with the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Meeting of the National Rifle Associa-

The directors of the National Rifle Association met yesterday. It was announced that the target ordered by the Association from Europe, was now on the way hither: also, that the Secretary of War had been requested to detail markers from the regu-Vacancies Filled. General Sigel, Major Partridge were ap-

pointed to the vacancies in the Executive Lou Manufacturers Meeting. The first annual session of the National Association of Iron Manufacturers was held yesterday, and a large representation of wrought iron interests of the country were present, and the meeting one of great importance. After an all day seson January next. The object of the association is to obtain full information of statestics and condition of the iron trade thoughout the world, and improve the manufacture of

> ILLINOIS. Damage to Crops.

Cincago, September 12. Heavy rains have prevailed throughout the north-west for the past week or ten days, and there are reports from some points of great damage being done to wheat in shocks and stacks. It is pouring heavily Fatal Shooting Affray. At Maretta, Wisconsin, vesterday, Wm. but \$3.25 was all that buyers appeared willing Maxwell shot and killed Walter Foster in a to offer; although there were a few sales at

State Pair. The Illinois State Fair commences at Ottawa. Illinois, on Monday, the 18th, and prospects now are that it will surpass all former exhibitions.

Lurge Meeting. Chicago, September 12. A very large and respectable meeting of citizens was hold in the hall of the Board of at its origin or abide its consequence, will trade this evening for the purpose of considbe left without power to record their protest | ering the best means of aiding the officers our Governor, but his war record killed sent a case in which a citizen could trial, conviction and punishment. Henry him and pears Buckeleys will share the same have no moral liberty, the path of duty Greenbaum was called to the chair and him, and poor Buckalew will share the same fate for the same cause. Buckalew is a smooth talker, but all the country knows he was a dyed-in-the-wool Copperhead. All tional army, whether in the ranks or at the law were embarrassed in the performance of their duties, and Greenbaum was called to the chair and phia delivery steady with a moderate inquiry that which directs an immediate success. this class of citizens the importance of doing

ticket. Don't believe that Andy Curtin is a | i nmediate advantage to the actors or even | cases, and the practice of the Supreme fool, or will commit political suicide because to the cause. Every man of ardent Judges in granting writs of supersedeas in such men as McClure and Josh. Douglass mind who is afforded access to literature when the cause of the criminal eases during vacation, and allowerature, selects in early life from ling a hearing to be postponed for months history or fletion of the demigods of his until the regular term was held. Resoluidolatry, and with more or less earnestness tions for appointment by the chairman of a bestows upon them through life his constant committee of twenty-five to act in conjuncreverence. Mine were not Herod, whose tion with the officers of the law in detectvictorious chariot wheels stained with blood lng, arresting and bringing murderers
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victorious chariot wheels stained with blood lng, arresting arrest and vanquished millions conducted them to prompt trial and prompt punishment, power and renown. My ideas were Troy's champion at his last stand beneath her and when deemed necessary, to assist the walls. Leonidas in Grecian pass and dissent- State Attorney, were unanimously passed, to heroism that would imitate them. I which includes many of our best citizens. could still yield them my homoge to spend | The meeting was very orderly, though deep

> An incendiary fire at Corydon, Iowa, las night, destroyed the Masonic Hall and all the lodge furniture, &c., and five business blocks. Loss about \$15,000.

> > LOUISIANA. Cattle Depredations.

New Orleans, September 12. The Brownsville Border Commission have returned from their trip from up the river. Important evidence was obtained at Ric Grande city regarding the depredations committed in Starr county. The commissioners report that during the voyage upward, the Mexican cattle thieves were discovered in the act of crossing a herd of stolen cattle. The theives being in considerable force recovery was impossible without the troops. Large quantities of herds of stoien cattle were found at Comargo. it is no part of my political creed that which exist all along the Texas borders. On poverty spirit in worldly affairs should be a the downward voyage the Commissioners Tennessee, old. passport to the respect and confidence of a saw large quantities of smuggled goods on great people, or a qualification for their the Texas bank, and smugglers with small chief magistracy. Whatever I might do in boats were on both banks. Continued murrespect to any other office. I could ders and thefts with the defiant attitude of North Carolina, old.

it is feared murders will ensue, and an early

WASHINGTON.

Washington, September 2. Vice Admiral Rowan has been directed to send the remains of the late Captain Davenport to this city by the Tallapoosa, where Appointments Discontinued. No more clerks are to be assigned in the Internal Revenue Bureau, but the force is to N. J. Central 104% H. & E..... be gradually reduced, though nearly all the

officers now here and representing the government departments had official interviews with the President. Very few called at the White House to-day. Return of Secretary Delane Secretary Delano returned to Washingto this afternoon from Ohio. His health ha been quite recruited.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PITTSBURGH, PA., September 12. The races began to-day more favorably and with a larger attendance than on either of the two preceding days. First race was for purses of \$1,000 by 2:40 horses, \$500 to for purses of \$1,000 by 2:40 horses, \$500 to first, \$250 to second, \$150 to third, \$100 to fourth. Six entries were made. A long rain began failing at the close of the first heat, making the track heavy. The two other heats were made, notwithstanding the the heavy track and inclement weather by the avy track and inclement weather by the second section and prices have advanced, but are unsettled; No 2 spring Chicago at \$1 36341 27 cash; \$1 234 bid; seller September closing with \$1 234 bid; seller October sold at \$1 1846 by the second section and prices have advanced, but are unsettled; No 2 spring Chicago at \$1 36341 27 cash; \$1 234 bid; seller October sold at \$1 1846 by the second section and prices have advanced, but are unsettled; No 2 spring Chicago at \$1 36341 27 cash; \$1 234 bid; seller October sold at \$1 1846 by the second section and prices have advanced, but are unsettled; No 2 spring Chicago at \$1 36341 27 cash; \$1 234 bid; seller October sold at \$1 1846 by the second section and prices have advanced, but are unsettled; No 2 spring Chicago at \$1 36341 27 cash; \$1 234 bid; seller October sold at \$1 1846 by the second section and prices have advanced, but are unsettled; No 2 spring Chicago at \$1 36341 27 cash; \$1 234 bid; seller October sold at \$1 1846 by the second section and prices have advanced, but are unsettled; No 2 spring Chicago at \$1 36341 27 cash; \$1 234 bid; seller October sold at \$1 1846 by the second second second section and prices have advanced, but are unsettled; No 2 spring Chicago at \$1 36341 27 cash; \$1 234 bid; seller October sold at \$1 1846 by the second se heavy track and inclement weather, by John H. Wain in three straight heats; time, 2:37%, 2:55%, 3:00. John Chambers took second prize, and White Hawk took third.

morrow's pacing race was also postponed until some other time. KANSAS.

Electoral Ticket. TOPEKA, Ks., September 12. The Liberal Republican and Democratic Convention closed its sessions sine die, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The following ticket was agreed upon by both Conventions: Governor, John Walruff: Treasurer, C. H. Pratt: Secretary of State, J. F. Worky Attorney General, B. P. Wagner; Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. S. Sawyer; Chief Justice, H. C. McCornas; for Members of Congress, S. A. Riggs, W. R. Laughlin, and Gen. Robert Mitchell. Each convention ratifies the nominations made by the other, and each appointed a State Central Committee.

\$1.50; new No 2 new Chicago spring mixed at \$1.58; old and new Chicago spring mixed at \$1.60; No Milwankee at \$1.6256; amber western at \$1.70; winter red amber Illinois at \$1.55@1.70. Rye—Opiet and at and of western at \$1.70. Rye—Opiet and at and of western at \$1.70.

RHODE ISLAND. Mass Meeting. Providence, R. I. September 13.

The New England temperance mass meeting was held at Rocky Point yesterday, Governor Padleford presided. It was an interesting and successful demonstration.

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The body of George H. Favor, a sash and blind manufacturer, was last evening found blind manufacturer, was last evening found ses.—Dull; Rice.—Dull at 84, 394c. Petroleum.—

MARYLAND.

Anniversary Celebration.

BALTIMORE, September 12. The Old Defenders of Baltimore with the fireworks began at half-past seven o'clock association of the Old Defenders of Wash-

FOREIGN.

United States Minister Turner. LONDON, September 12. Turner, the United States Minister to Liberia, who has just returned from the west const of Africa, was entertained by Edmund Hammond, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, yesterday. Turner is on leave of absence, and will go to Ameri-Distinguished Arrivals.

A number of gentlemen connected with

The market is overstocked with potatoes, ap-BUTTER is plenty, and fair prices can be obtained; 20 225c is the price paid for very choice. Ecos are scarce and worth 25c P dozen. HONRY is worth 25@30c per 18 OATS are still worth 55c P bushel. OATS are still worth 550 \$\psi\$ bushed.

New Potatoes 500 \$\psi\$ bush. Tomatoes 200.

SUNDRIES—Apple butter, \$1.20 \$\psi\$ gal; Dried

Peaches, 300 \$\psi\$ ib; Dried Apples, 12\pi200 \$\psi\$ ib.

VEGETABLES—Peas, 600 \$\psi\$ peck; cucumbers, Rome, September 12. tomatoes, 7c P pound; peaches 20c P quart,

Special Notices.

Departure of General Upham.

KENTUCKY.

Navigation Suspended.

INDIANA.

Excursionists.

TITUSVILLE, September 12 .- 10 P.M.

PETROLEUM MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York.

reflued at 234/@23)80° New York, September 12.—1:05 Р. м

Crude quiet at 12712 ac. Refined at 24%c.

Liverpool.

PHILADELPHIA, September 12.
Market quiet and steady, S. W., at 23½ ä

Pittsburgh.

Money and Stock Market.

New York, September 12. Money early in the day was firm at 425 per

Bank of England rate of discount remains un

Government awards \$1,000,000 from 112.871/2 to

Stocks unusually dull and rather weak all

noruing, but about noon were better, and a feet

prices was manifested, and especially for Pacific

Mail and Northwestern. Eric loomed up to-day

as high ! 1-16. The market at the close was gen

GOVERNMENT BONDS

'65, new 5-20s.

Currency sixes.....

STATE BONDS.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Toledo Market.

Flour-Market steady with a moderate de

mand. Wheat—Market steady with a moderate demand; No 1 white Michigan at \$1 63%; No

do at \$1 43; amber Michigan at \$1 47; seller September at \$1 47:01 47:2: No 2 amber Michigan at

\$1 35; No 1 red winter at \$1 57; No 2 do at \$1 4.

a 146. Corn-Morket steady with a moderate

demand; high mixed at 462c. Oats-Market steady with a moderate demand; No 1 at 367

37c; No 2 at 29@23\2c, Freights—Nominal; to Buffalo, 6@7c; to Oswego, 14@15c; to Kingston,

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, September 12.
Flour—Market stendy with a moderate domand spring extras at \$6 35\tilde{w}6 75. Wheat—Demand

37 gc for cash or seller September 38% 337% seller October; rejected at 35c; No 2 high

mixed atteat at 38c. Oats—Demand fair and prices have advanced. No 2 at 24% 225c; rejected

at 20% @21c. Rye—Demand fair and market firm; No 2 at 55@56. Barley—Demand fair and

prices have advanceed No. 2 fall at 65@68c. Pork—Quiet and unchanged in every respect; quoted at \$14 25@14 60. Land—Quiet and unchanged in every respect; winter at 9c; summer at \$2c. Bulk meats—Dull and prices a shade lower, shoulders at \$8.60.614 m. clear rib sides at

lower; shoulders at 6% 6%c; clear rib sides at 8½ 26%c, with sales of short ribs at inside quotations. Whisky-Market steady with a modererate demand at 89c. Freights—To Buffalo 12%

New York Market.

uplands at 2118c. Flour-Heavy; superfine West ru and State at \$6 00@6 50; common to good

Cotton-Lower; sales of 4,000 bales middling

xtra at \$7 00@7 25; good to choice \$730@8 15;

hite wheat western extra at \$8 15@9 40; extra

Thio at \$7 1529 25; St. Louis at \$7 40210 49.

Rye-flour—Firmer at \$4 2525 25. Cora meal—

Unchanged. Whisky—Steady at 92%. Wheat—Unchanged with a good export demand; Smutty new Chicago spring at \$1.48; No.3 spring Chicago at \$1.52@1.53; Nos 2 and 3 Chicago spring mixed at

Quiet and steady; western at 73@ 75c. Barley-Unchanged; new Western at 77c. Malt-Un-

chaused four rowed State at \$1 15@1 22. Corn-

Higher with a good export demand; steamer western mixed at 6320340; sall at 6334264c;

high mixed nearly, yellow at 64% 264% C. Oats —A shade better with a moderate business?

dles-Quiet and firm: short clear January and

February at 8%c; December at 8%c. Lard—Firm and active; No 1 to prime steam, new, at 8%2 9 9c; old at 9%c; kettle at 9%c; October at 9%c.

Butler-Steady; western at 10@16c. Cheese quiet

New York Dry Goods Market.

The market was very active for all goods. Prints have been generally advanced in price and are in increased request at advanced rates as

Farmers' Price List.

REPORTED FOR THE MORNING HERALD FOR THE

WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 10, 1872.

NEW YORK, September 13.

at 10½ @13½c."

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St. Paul.

preferred.

Fort Wayne.

C. & A.....

preferred.

Indiana Cent.

Illinois Cent...

Union Pacific... 363 73½ Central do bonds. 99

. 89% U. P. bonds. . . . 87 . 110% D. L. & W. . . . 100%

TOLEDO, September 12

67, 5-208....

'64, 5-20s.....

ing prevailed and a disposition for highe

Loans from 3 to 4 per cent. for carrying. Clearings, \$45,000,000.

Treasury disbursements \$76,000.

erally dull without marked change.

Market duil; spot at 8 %c.

Sterling dull at 107% 20108.

State bonds dull and heavy.

closing at 113.

Pacific Mail.

preferred. . . Mich Central..

preferred... Rock Island.

N. Y. Central..

2344c. Crude for shipping order at 12c; cases at 28c; 16th to the 31st of September at 234c; October to December at 234 224c.

LIVERPOOL, September 12-3:00 P. M.

Pittsburgh, September 11.

is aground on Holt's bar.

for home to-morrow morning.

OFFICE MORNING HERALD,

We make the fellowing quotations:

LITTLE ROCK, September 12. General Upham left again for Pope county tumn, although the most radiant portion of the American year, has its drawbacks. The heavy his morning with a dozen more of the Gov vening dews and morning vapors and the grea ernor's Guards. Matters in and around Russellville remain about as reported yesdisparity in temperature between the night and terday. Williams, the deputy sheriff, who day, give rise to many painful disturbances o was shot a few days since, is dead, and letthe bowels, such as colic, cholera morbus. ters from Russellville confirm the report diarrhoea and dysentery. The digestive organs that in his dying statement he laid all the are also unfavorably affected by the change of season, and dyspeptics generally suffer most severely during the fall. Derangements of the liver are likewise common, and miasmatic fevers mrevail in newly-settled districts and low-lying LOUISVILLE, Ky. September 12. Tolling navigation below is virtually sus and marshy localities. These unpleasant con ingencies of the season are not, however, un Less than two feet on French Is avoldable. By strengthening, toning, and reguand, and the lightest boats found it difficult lating the system with Hostetter's Stomach Bit to get over the bars between here and ters even the most delicate may escape them Evansville. Henderson's packet, Grey At the expiration of summer all the bodily Eagle is over due tou hours; it is feared she powers are in a somewhat exhausted state. They require the wholesome atimulation which this genial vegetable invigorant supplies. Under its removating influence the nervous energy the wilting heat of July and August had kept u abeyance or partially extinguished, crops out afresh; the flaccid muscles recover their elasticity; the appetite takes a sharper edge; the pro-

Indianapolis, September 12.
The delegations of the Davenport, Rock Island, and Moline Boards of Trade arrived here this morning on their return from Cincinnatic, and spent the day as guests of the cesses of digestion and assimilation become more Indianapolis Board of Trade. They leave rapid and perfect; the spirits rise, and the whole organization acquires its maximum of activity and resistant power. Even persons of PETROLEUM MARKETS. comparatively feeble constitutions, when thus fortified against the perils of the season, will have little cause to fear a visitation from any of 25,000 BUSHELS OF OATS the disorders to which we have referred. As a The petroloum market to-day was inactive. protection against miasmatic fevers and all epidemics engendered by malaria Hostetter's Bit-Oil was offered freely on the Upper read at \$3.30. but \$3.25 was all that buyers appeared willing ters may be justly pronounced not only unrivalled but unapproached. Look well to the label and trade mark, as there are many counterfeits and imitations in the market.

Office Penn Transportation Company On and after this date Oils will be received for transportation as follows: Oil under 48 gravity, two per cent.; 48 gravity, and not exceeding 49 three per cent.; oil exceeding 49 gravity will be rejected. Gravity tost of oil to be from the top W. H. ABBOTT, NEW YORK, September 12.

Market with more inquiry; crude in bulk quoted at 12@12%; refined at 24%; cases in more domand and held steady at 29@29%c. Philadel-OFFICE OF PENN'A TRANSPORTATION Co., }
TITUSVILLE, May 1, 1872.

On and after date, all oil not removed from the company's tanks within thirty (30) days after delivery to them, will be subject to a de-New York, September 12—2:30 P. M. delivery to them, will be subject to a de-Crude quiet at 12c; refined quiet at 24% @24% duction of five (5) cents per barrel per month or fractional part thereof, from date of receipt by the company until removal, for evaporation and LIVERPOOL, September 12—11:00 A. M. Crude at 110; refined at 17½@18d; spirits at waste. Receipts will be issued for oil delivered to the company. Orders on the company will Wholesale and Retail Dealer ot be recognized after this day. WM. WARMCASTLE, Superintendent

NEW YORK MARKET.

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Law. Special attention given to collections, Conveyancing, &c. Office over Exchange Bank. GURDON S. BERRY, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office, Fertig Block, corner Diamond and Martin streets, Titusville, Pa. GEORGE A. CHASE, Attorney at Law, No. 1 Second floor, Chase & Stewart Block, Titusville, Pa. U. S. INTERNAL REV. Fred Bates,

JOHN B. BLOSS, Land Attorney, Room

Deputy Assessor. Division No. 2. Twentieth District. Office No. 9 Franklin St., Titus'lle, Pa. A number of gentlemen connected with the Alabama claims arbitration tribunal, arrived here from Geneva. They were met at the railway station by the president and members of the federal council.

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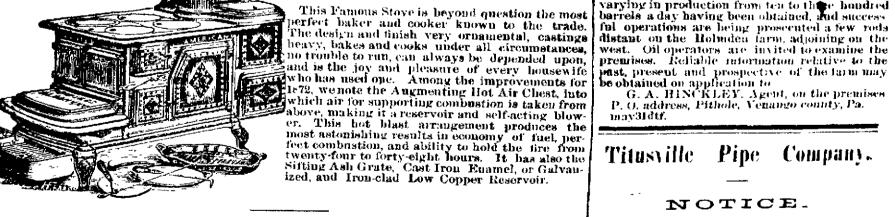
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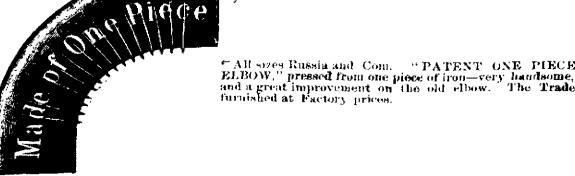
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all the reasonable requirements of its customers, and is disposed to afford them all the facilities in its power; but of late our tanks have been overrowded by the failure of owners to remove their oil, to the great inconvenience of producers along our line who have been unable to get oil emoved from their wells. To remedy this difficulty and still meet all the legitimate wants of producers and the trade, the above system of additional charges has been adopted.

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Business Hocals.

A GRAND MASS MEETING of Republicans will be held at Franklin on Thursday, September 19th, to be addressed by Hon. Henry Wilson, our next Vice-President, and glorious old Burnside, the man whose name is a synonym of true soldierly gallantry; the man whose name is imperishably linked with the memories of the old Ninth Corps and its beroic achievements. Let every Republican of Venango county throw business aside and give a whole day to Grant and Wilson, Hartranft and our cause.

TEETH prepared for filling without pain | Marine Hospital here, and Mr. Rogers, of by using "Morrison's Improved Dental En- Rochester, a builder who employs nearly gine," at Dr. Comer's Dental Parlors, over two hundred men, were employed by the Savings Bank. Notice-To whom it may concern: -All House, to appraise the amount of damage

parties indebted to this office for profession-

al services rendered since January 11th, 1871, are hereby notified to pay their accounts only to myself or order. Dr. Frank Timeville Dental Parlors, over Savings Bank, corner Spring and Franklin streets, Titusville, Pa., July 31st, 1872.

Fresh Chautauqua county butter and sidered by the insurers as fresh eggs at wholesale and retail. Sold not covered by the policies of insurance, so very low at Fibbs Bros. PLUMS, PEARS, for preserving, at

Dory & Co. If you have a cough or cold try McDonahl's Tolu Cough Syrap. Every bottle war-

FINE liquors and wine, bottled porter, and Scotch ale of best brands, at Fibbs' Bros., it was decided that the appraisement of two doors west of the American Hotel. J. H. WHALON has received the finest line

of boots and shoes to be found in the market, of rebuilding, Mr. Reed at once set THE worst cough yield, as if by magic, to the wonderful curative powders of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. 597 ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD.-We will pay one thousand dollars for the shed as soon as possible, and will, if any-

detection and conviction of the party or thing, surpass its former grandeur. Apthe magazine of James Sanders and the late William Piuc, located between Rouse- ally in very good condition. - Eric Disputch. ville and Oil City, on or about the 26th day of August, 1872. We are in possession of circumstantial evidence which we will furnish to any parties who are anxious to bring the guilty parties to justice. Roberts & Co., Titusville, Sept. 3, 1872.

C. G. Carn sells the best brands of Flour. Feed, Hay, Grain, &c., at the lowest cash prices, corner Pine and Kerr streets. BEST place in the city to buy fine family groceries, and sold very low at

Firms Bros. Buy a new Mansard Cook Stove of Porter, Wickham & Co., and bake good bread GREAT reduction in prices, for cash, J. H. Whalon's Boot and Shoe Store, No.

Unclaimed Letters .- J. H. Cogswell, P. M

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REAL ESTATE SALES.—Charles L. A. Shep-

ard to E. Foslia, house and lot, 30x68 fect,

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Tip-rop free claim chowder at Henry

Blanck's restaurant opposite the Parshall

HATS, HATS, HATS, -Just received the

by which we can shape a silk hat to any

FALSE ALARM OF FIRE .- About three

could be discovered they all speedily re-

with severe internal injury by the falling of

three weeks ago to-day, died last night at

eight o'clock, of typhoid fever, in the thirty-

came to the Oil Region about eight years

ago. He was a carpenter by trade, but

since January last he had been in partner

ship with Mr. Benjamin Lang, at Dufft's

his loss, also a child ten months old. His

parents and family reside near Buffalo

where the remains will be taken for inter-

uine o'clock. The members of the Harugari

The Rouseville Grant Demon-

stration To-day.

leave Petroleum Centre at the same hour,

More Grant Thunder.

Lattended a meeting at Millvillage on

Friday evening last, and found everything

all right. It was a meeting of the Grant

Club, and the enthusiasm ran very high. It

Speeches were made by Mr. H. L. Range

and others. The Grant men are well organ-

ized and equipped for the campaign. More-

Republican Meetings.

September 18. Meadville, Hon. Henry Wilson, Gen'l A. E. Burnside.

September 19, Franklin, Hon. Henry Wilson, Gen'l A. E. Burnside.

September 19, Beaver, Gen'l John A. Logan Hon. John Allison.

September 19, New Castle, Gen'l E. F. Noves,

September 20, Titusville, Hon. Henry Wilson

September 21, Erie, Hon. Henry Wilson, Gen'l A. E. Burnside.

September 24, Tionesta, Hon. G. W. Scoffeld.

September 25, Clearfield, Col. Clark E. Carr.

THE REED HOUSE IN EBIE TO BE REBUILT.

companies having insurance on the Reed

termine whether or no the companies would

rebuild it. Messrs. Williams and Rogers have

made careful estimates, and agree that the

sum of \$110.864 would be required to replace

however, contemplates an expense of \$2,000

items, amounting to \$4,000, are considered by the insurers as

take the contract at the figures named and

to enter into bonds to have the hotel com-

pleted within four months from date of

the insurance companies decide to pay the

insurance, and the insurers

dropped consideration of the matter

about having it done. We cannot as yet

roof is to be put on at once and joists put

iu; that the Reed House will be so rebuilt

as to be a great improvement in appearance

be completed by the first of January next,

insurance of \$17,500. The furniture, when

new, cost treble that sum, and it was gener-

FROM DOWN THE RIVER.-There are no

The Rumbaugh well near North Washing-

ton is down over 1,400 feet. They expect to

Audrews, Bly & Rouly have just finished

a well on the property of Parker, Thompson

k Co., at Argyle. Pumping has not yet been

The big well near Butler on the Jamison

intense. On Sunday, September 1st, there were over seven oar loads of visitors from

quested to forward their rooms to this office

lation to the Pittsburgh Convention are re- a procession at night.

strike the sand every hour.

commenced but the show is good.

Pittaburgh .- Emlenton Friend.

further new developments in the Bear creek

give details, but will merely state that the

Gen'l A. E. Burnside

Ion. John Williamson.

Hon. C. B. Curtis.

Republican meetings will be held

Northwestern Pennsylvania as follows:

over, they have it all their own way.

was an enthusiasm that meant victory.

LINCOLNVILLE, September 8, 1872.

E. M. HUKILL.

Union.

both trains to return after the meeting.

pany the remains to the depot.

ment. Foueral services will be held at the

OAKFORD & HOOD, Fertig Block.

shaped head. We guarantee a perfect fit

Broadway silk which is the latest.

A. J. F. Lima, real estate agent.

day. Come one, come all!

sojourn in the Irou City.

Information Wanted-Jas. R. Watson.

norrow. Purses \$300.

Improvements.

THE many friends of Mr. T. Oxley will House. It will be ready at ten o'clock this morning and the supply will be kept up all

kind ever known in this country. The Oil Regions will be represented. The Titusville aging ten feet to the mile. The track is now delegates have engaged Colman's Celebrated laid from Warren to Tionesta, and trains Band to accompany them. Mr. J. H. Cogs- are running over that portion of the road well left last night for Pittsburgh to make daily. The balance of grading, bridging arrangement for the entertainment and wel- and masonry will be completed in ten days, fare of the Oil Region delegates while they and the road in running order early in October, unless the weather is more unpropitious than is anticipated. When this connection largest assortment of bats and caps ever rought to the Oil Regions. We have also received a French conformiture, which is space of ten hours, Titusville being about half-way between Pittsburg and Buffalo. one of the best. We also have a conformer The distance from Pittsburg to Titusville is 149 miles, and from Titusville to Buffalo 144 miles. The trains will run from Titusville We make no charge for blocking and ironing our own silk hats. We have the fall Titusville to Buffalo via Warren & Dun-Warren and P ittsburgh road is in excellent condition, and experienced railroad men. o'clock yesterday afternoon the fire alarm who have inspected it lately, pronounce it bell rang, and the department turned out one of the best new roads in the country. promptly. The location of the fire no one The section of country between Garland seemed to know, but the hose companies ran and Titusville, a distance of twenty miles, is their carriages down to Mechanic street and low wild and unsettled, valuable for timber. two of the steamers followed. As no fire mostly hemlock being the leading variety, a district which will be rapidly filled up with turned. Chief Rouse in endeavoring to feran emigrant population, the Swedish element ret out the origin of the alarm, discovered predominating. The Brokenstraw valley

few minutes afterwards the alarm bell was OBITUARY.-Mr. Jacob Zettel, who met und owned and controlled parties, runs the floor of the German Reformed Church fourth year of his age. The deceased was born in Eden, Eric County, New York, and Hall. He was a man of strict integrity and auces. He leaves a young wife to mourn Methodist Church this morning, at half-past clairville is supplied with the milk of three thousand cows.

WARREN. already exhibits marked growth, and construction of these roads, and real estate has advanced, within a year or two. We have made arrangements for a grand thirty per cent. The Warren and Dunkirk demonstration at Rouseville on Friday even. | road was finished a year ago, having been gates in uniforms, from Franklin, Oil City, Tarr and Rynd farms. Free trains will be

run, one to Oil City at 7 p. m., and one to this. BUSINESS AND PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS. tion by the borough, to be completed in No-levery argument the made seemed to be suspension bridge, nearly five hundred feet tion. So apparent was this, that he became long, Roebling's patent, cost \$42,000 and is dissatisfied with himself, for as long as he the finest that spans the Allegheny river. | quoted history correctly he made an argu-There is no navigation over this point ex- ment for the administration. Seeing such cept for rafts. The pine timber is getting was the case, he seemed determined to make scarce, except on the high lands and one desperate effort, which he did at the extributaries of the river from Yonesta to pense of truth. He stated that notwith-Olean. On the opposite bank of the river standing the boast of the administration are several beautiful groves, where festivals reducing the national debt, they had miss and public meetings are held, and Oakland represented the facts; that Andrew Johnson-Cemetery, overlooking the river and the val- although his mouth was shut and his hands

Grunland Bros., furniture. F. Fettle has turning and twisting, backing and filling,

The oil business has its representatives in stated in the outset that he Republicans had Nesmith, Forman. Brown and Struthers em-that although it was lamentable he should H. Gallagher, 516 days, at \$2 00. for engine and boilers, \$1,000 for laundry, ploy over one hundred men in engine buildand \$1,000 for damage to plate glass. These ing, saw mills and all other iron works. The projected Warren and Jefferson had no argument against the Republican that the cost would have been not quite railroad, the surveys of which are party, so now, as far as George R. Snowden, lowed. Agreed to. Yeas 12; nays 0. \$107,000 to them. Mr. Rogers offered to completed, running south from War of Franklin, is concerned, the Republicans ren into the bituminous coal fields of are perfectly satisfied with his speech, and To the Honorable the Common Council: Jefferson county, is an important enterprise. hope he will repeat it as often as convenient. signing of contract. The insurance on the building amounts to \$100,000, and therefore building amounts to \$100,000, and therefore built in the course of another year. It will was apparent; that he was disgusted with the Pine street may in future be extended to a Monroe street have been rendered useless open the nearest coal field to Buffalo and company he was in, was evident, as he took considerable distance west of Monroe street, New York, Phoenix of Hartford, and one Western New York. This will help Titus- his hat and left as soon as he could after the terminus at present designed, and owing other company, at once drew their chocks will in the way of coal, this being cheaper for their part of the insurance. As soon as than the Mercer county coal. The former is damage to the structure overrun the rifted, so to speak, and the other shafted, a

much more expensive operation.

Pennsylvania.

Warren county is fully aroused on the National and State issues involved at the majority for Grant and Hartrauft.

the Dunkirk, Warren & Fitts occasion of the first grand mass meeting of the recent elections, who are being an of citizens on the south side to have a side. Mr. Chase moved that the further considerable burgh the campaign. The glorious news from their energy to carry the State election in walk built on the south side of Bank street, eration of the ordinance be postponed in-Houte and Advantages. War- Maine had filled the Republican ranks with October. So now it behooves the Republicans, that the committee do not believe that a definitely. Agreed to. ren, Its Growth, Business and enthusiasm, which was slightly dampened to labor without ceasing, leave no stone un-sidewalk is required any further east on Also, to the consideration of an ordinance by occasional showers early in the day. The Chautanqua County Fair also detracted the record that the slanders about the State in the s from the attendance. Still the demonstraticket is a put up job, and therefore resolved of the point named are not improved for a Pine streets and Church Run," which was Monning Herallo of September 13, 1872 The Warren & Venango railroad cannot tion was a success in every respect. There to pay no more attention to what the Gree- long distance, neither is it traveled to any read the third time. be said to be dragging its slow length along. were large arrivals from the country, the leyites may say. The hand writing is on econdition at present to a have sidewalk laid be races at the Titusville Driving Park to albeit they have been postered and hindered Court adjourned, the store-keepers the wall and they see it, and do not mistake upon it, having no drainage and no estabby injunctions and appeals, because it has and the citizens generally attended the interpretation, and are therefore desper- lished grade; third, because the same necessurmounted such obstacles, and now bids the out-door meeting in the grove, ate, and will resort to any means by which a quarter of a mile further than the petition fair, in the course of four or five weeks, to where a platform and seats had they can secure votes. Therefore the time calls for, in order to reach most of the petition. find him at Ullman Bros.' store, on Franklin be in running order, from Warren to Titus- been provided, and where a great crowd as- for argument is past, and the time for real tioners below Dairy street. The comstreet, hereafter, where he will be pleased ville. In view of the consummation of this sembled of all classes, to hear the eloquent labor has come. So let us close up our ranks that a sidewalk be constructed from enterprize, a few items will not be out of sea- addresses of Hou. Emery S. Storrs, of Chi- and march in solid column to victory. EVIDENT DEMORALIZATION. ren it passes through the following towns band. Hon. C. W. Stone presided. Mr. ized and disheartened is evident from the and stations, with the following distances Storrs is a celebrated lawyer of Chicago, fact that they secured a pole and appointed reckoned from Warren: Irvineton six and enjoys al National reputation in the the eleventh of September to raise it, but it miles, Pittefield twelve miles, Garland fif- forum, and as a platform speaker ranks with is supposed that the Main election has teen miles, Pleasant Valley, which is at the foremost in the country. He resembles knocked the backbone all out of them, and the summit, twenty miles, thence to Titus in appearance John B. Gough, with a voice the raising has been indefinitely postponed, ville, thirty-five miles. The route from War- like Sunset Cox. He speaks with unparal- and I have heard it said a proposition had

> 'Gay to grave, from lively to severe.' with the most easy transitions. His effort in the afternoon was a pure, simple and most powerful argument, full of facts, ng up with a terrible indictment of Horace man for the past twenty-five years. His address in the evening was full of wit, sarcasm, pathos and eloquent appeal, held the audiionce spellbound, and produced a proimpression. General King, the Ku Klux and defended the reconstruction policy and the acts of the last Congress, applicable to the present social and political status in the Southern States. The meeting at the Court House in the evening was a jam. Hon. Mr. delivered an argument of much force, show-Democratic party to be a reform party, under the lead of such adventurers as Me-Clure, and Mr. Greeley's sacrifice of all the principles which were cherished by the Republican party as vital and essential toreblight procession in evening was a brilliant The Tidioute club came up in a special

streets to the sound of music, waving their lights, and singing and cheering as they marched. On the whole, every Republican stops lighter and holds his head higher for the grand success of the mass meeting yesterday, and predicts the happiest results, unity, zeal, work and organization till the coming triumph in October next. H. C. B. MORE MONGREL MISERY.

the Democrats on the War Path-Cheers for Grant. ROUSEVILLE, September 12, 1872. Last evening being the time, and White's Hall the place appointed by the Greeley, Hall the place appointed by the Greeley, him of his election. Upon his arrival in the Buckalew Dolly Varden party for the skin- Council room he was duly qualified and took ning, scourging and roasting of the republi. his seat. can candidate for Governor John T. Hartranft, by the Hon. Samuel Griffith. About one hundred Republicans and not exceeding the same number of Democrats gathered in the hall, at eight o'clock our jovial friend I. P. Zane called the meeting to order and read a list of names which had been selected. for others of the meeting, giving the presidency to the Hon. Wm. Given, a prominent member of the Rouseville "Bars," who, up have induced him to swallow Greeley not-

to this time has refused to "Eat Crow," but; the sop vouchsafed to him this time may rapid improvement, consequent on the withstanding he has had so much other on sidewalks. "vile stuff" to swallow. He became quite elegant in introducing the speakers and especially our member of Congress. He said Congress was a queer place and most jury to the value of real estate in that ing, 13th. Hon, T. J. Bigham and William | projected five years since. About ten years | of those present thought that was not the C. Moreland, will speak. We expect dele. ago Jamestown attracted the principal lum- only queer thing in connection with this bering and banking and other kinds of busi- meeting. They thought it very queer to Marion and others praying that the nuis Kain City, Petroleum Centre, Columbia, ness of this region. The construction of the make the Hon. Wm. Given president of the Mill street be abated. Referred to Commit-Philadelphia and Eric Road changed all meeting under the circumstances, but that is nothing concerning the Republicans. SNOWDEN'S TACTICS. To the regret of the Republicans, Mr Snowden, of Franklin, was first introduced, Savings Bank, all doing a prosperous busi- and we were compelled to hear him a full ness. Of the eight churches, three have hour, and although he tried all manner of been crected within the past five years. Ways to make a point against Gen. Grant, New gas works are in course of construct he invariably made it for him. Somehow

vember next, at a cost of \$35,000. The new rather in favor than against the administraley of Conewango, for miles away, is very | tied, he paid a much heavier amount in proportion to the collections than Granthad, The Borough is discussing the proposition and viewing from the past if Grant was reof laying out a park beyond the river, which cleeted, instead of paying as he had one would add greatly to the attractions of this hundred and one millions per year, he would resort. Among the solid and enterprising only pay seventy millions, the inference bebusiness establishments of Warren may be ling that the money would be spent for prisnumerated, Beecher and Copeland, the lat- vate emolument, election purposes, &c., &c. ter well known in Titueville, where he was After solving that mathematical problem to engaged in business a few years since. H. A. his satisfaction, he seemed to want to leave ing September 7, 1872, amounting to \$300 99, Jenison & Co., Parmelee & Henry, Dr. off, but could not find a good place, so he approved by the Committee, as follows, viz: Gross & Co., O. H. Hunter, L. D. Crandall, kept floundering about. He seemed to have

done to the building by the fire, so as to det the largest eight manufactory in Western and upon the whole he made a miserable failure, so far as argument is concerned, Nothing better could be expected when he be compelled to make it a personal matter | Daniel Miller, 6 days, \$1 00...... between Greelev and Grant, so that to comdisappointed and dissatisfied with him was proper that said sewer be extended to the

also apparent, as they refused to give him point of present design, the same size that the usual cheers at the conclusion of his THE "DEMOLISHERS" HARRANGUE. Then came to the front the Hartranft de- protect our sewers from settlings and sedipresent campaign. There is a wide-awake molisher, armed and equipped as the "Boss" ment, and render them less liable to stop-Tanner's club here, and an energetic and Gusher had promised, with a ponderous pile tain pages. We further recommend that certainer's club here, and an energetic and Gusher had promised, with a ponderous pile tain portions of the lateral sewer forto that destroyed; that all the stores are to thorough working County Committee, of of documents, prominent among which was merly designed and planned, single which that carnest and uncompromising numbers of Firney's paper. It Republican, I. S. Alden, is chairman, A poll would take too long to follow him list of all the voters has been taken, and Mr. through all his ingenious quibblings. parties who broke open and stole four praisers were vesterday making estimates Alden has arrived at the satisfactory con. Suffice it to say not one thing new ever twenty-bound cans of nitro-glycerine from on the loss of furniture, on which there is an clusion that Warren County is good for 800 was stated, a rehash of the old stories—that he is well versed in political tactics there is Hon, G. W. Scoffeld, the Republican can- no doubt; that he can make a very good case didate for Congressman-at-Large, who re before a jury is quite likely; that he tried to sides here, has been on the stump for weeks | carry his case before the jury which turned in Maine, and rendered as good service to the his horses, last evening, is true; but, that he national ticket in Pennsylvania, as if he had convinced them so as to get a verdict in his been campaigning at home, as the splendid favor. I deny. They will not decide until victory in the old Pine State has been worth | they hear the opposing council, whose arguthousands of votes here, in the assurance of ment will be made Friday evening, by genvictory which we now feel, with proper or- tlemen full as well posted and who are proganization and honest effort. Judge Scoffeld bably as honest, and who will state them is very popular at home, and it is generally more fairly and candidly than Mr. Griffith, farm is flowing about one hundred barrels claimed that he has few superiors in legisla- and who I believe will not be so afraid of with twelve inch tile, the same having been per day. The excitement in that locality is tive experience and usefulness, and in power polating his lips by calling things by their feet north of said street, we respectfully as a public speaker. The Republicans have right names. Dr. Griffith denounced the ask that the same, as now finished, be accept a wide-awake club here open day and night, practice of calling hard names and using ed for the use of the City of Titusville.

him talking all night if he could.

Franklin street to a point 180 feet east of the original track line, as above named, but would recommend that nothing be done toward building said walk any further east than the point above named Which was accepted. Mr. Chase moved that the report be

adopted. Agreed to. Yeas-Messrs. Byrom, Mitchell, Abbott, Marsh, Humphrey, Hoenig, Chase, Lowry and Theobald-9 Nays—Messrs. Keown, Mathews and Lynch B. Bosch, salary month of August. A. Deibler, ealary mouth of August lames Corbitt, salary month of August. John Kane, salary month of August 150 00 Salaries and Offices. Agreed to. W. D. Wald, salary mouth of August Mr. Mathews moved that the amounts be Mr. Chase from the Committee on Ordinances reported "An ordinance for a sewer in chanic street south to Oil Creek.

Also from same, "a supplement to an ordinance to tax dogs and restrain them from running at large," approved May 16, Section 1. Be it enated and ordained &c. That section I of said ordinance be amended so as to read as follows, viz.:-That every animal of the dog kind in the possession of any resident of said city shall be immediately registed by the owner or posses-sor of such animal with the Mayor, and said resident shall pay at the same time to the Mayor for the use of the city a tax of one dollar for each dog and two dollars for each bitch, so owned or possessed by said resident, who shall also provide and put upon said dog a collar with the owner's name inscribed thereon, which tax shall be paid annually thereafter on the first day of June to the Mayor. Any arrival of the dog kind not so registered and provided with a collar with the owner's name inscribed thereon and business be suspended, and that the Board upon which said tax has not been paid, shall proceed to a formal ballot for Councilman be killed at any time when running at large tension of the Warren and Venango road. The Wednesday Evening Pow-wow from the Second ward, vice W. R. Ewing, in said city by any policeman then on duty. a committee of one, to consist of Mr. Hoenig. and it is hereby made their duty, respective ly, to enforce this provision. Mr. Chase moved that the same be adopted. Agreed Mr. Chase, from the Committee on Pay

> ment, reported that in consideration of the present necessity of paving other streets in he city at this time, the Committee do not think it advisable to undertake the paving Mr. Mathews presented petition of Henry | of any more streets at present. Also, that mend that the amount of his bill be allowed Mr. Mathhews moved that the report be adopted. Agreed to. Yeas—12; nays—0. COMMUNICATIONS! From the Auditor. To the Honorable the Common Council. GENTLEMEN-The enclosed claim of J. T.

Henry & Son, amounting to \$66.75, is approved, excepting the charge of \$46.25 for paved this fall, as soon as possible. publishing the annual report of the City Auditor. I cannot allow this charge for the reason that the report was not ordered to be published in the Sunday Morning News, the equirements of the law having been com- chairmain of the Committee on Printing plied with by publication in the daily papers | Agreed to. Very respectfully R. D. FLETCHER, Auditor. of the city. September 4, 1873. Received and ordered on file. Mr. Chase moved that the amount aproved by the Auditor be allowed and the alance of the bill be laid on the table.

ing, September 18, 1872, at 7 o'clock. Agreed to. Yeas—12; nays—0. HO FOR PITTSBURGH! Further from the Auditor: To the Honorable the Common Council: GENTLEMEN: I return without approval bill of W. R. Ewing, for the reason that the List of Delegates from Fitusville and freight on sewer tile is not chargeable to the city. The parties furnishing the tile

Very respectfully R. D. FLETCHER, Auditor September 4, 1872. Received and ordered on tile Mr. Chase moved that the bill be referred

back to present to the proper party. Agreed Further from the Auditor: **To the Hoporable the Common Council:** GENTLEMEN: I enclose abstracts of the roceedings and decision of the court in the ollowing claims against the city which were

referred by the Auditor for the decision, viz.: W. W. Bloss' claim for \$66.67; M. C Dunigan's claim for \$36.00. Respectfully, R. D. FLETCHER, Auditor. September 11, 1872. In the Court of Common Pleas of Craw

W. W. Bloss, vs. City of Titusville. Entered April 4, 1872. Prothonotory Brooks \$3.75, No. 10. August Term, 1872. Certificate of difference between the City Council and the Auditor. April 4, 1872, plaintiff's claim filed. April 4, 1872, decision of Council filed. April 4, 1872, decision of Auditor filed. On argument list for April Term, 1872. On argument list for August Term, 1872. July 17 ment list for August Term, 1872. July 17, 1872. Opinion of the Court filed. August 26, 1872. The Court adjudge that the decision of the Auditor of the City of Titusville

be sustained at the costs of the claimant. Per Curiam. Abstract from the record, September H. B. Brooks, Prothonotary. In the Court of Common Pleas of Crawford county.

M. C. Dunigan vs. City of Titusville. Entered April 4, 1872. Prothonolary Brooks, No. 11. August term, 1872. Certificate of difference between the City Council and the 12 00 Auditor. April 4, 1872. Plaintiff's claim 12 00 filed April 4, 1872. Decision of Conneil filed in No. 10, August term, 1872. April 4, 1872. list for April term, 1872. On argument list for August term, 1872. July 17, 1872. Opinion of the Court filed August 26, 1872. The Court adjudge that the decision of the Auditor of the City of Titusville be sustained at the costs of the claimant. Per Curiam. Abstract from the record, September 6, 1872. H. B. BROOKS, Prothonotary. From the Chief Engineer. To the Honorable the Common Conneit:

GENTLEMEN:-I would call your attention to the inadequacy of the supply of water for by having the box, which supplied them with water, cut. The gate also at Church Run, needs to be rebuilt, and a connection should be made with the sewer on corner of Main and Franklin streets, so as to allow water to be constantly running through the tanks. Some means should also be taken to furnish water en Mouroe street. Hoping these matters will be given the attention which its importance demands, I remain, gentlemen,

Received and referred to the Committee on Fire, with power to act. From the City Collector of 1871. To the Honorable the Common Council: Gentlemen.-I would respectfully report the following sidewalk bills uncollectable, pectfully ask that the changes heretofore and of which I have been exenerated by your honorable body, viz: S. MCAllister.

September 11, 1872.

Your obedient servant,

Chief Engineer.

John Farrell. Ioseph Barnsdall. E. O. Parsons Mrs. McMallen White Mrs. Hamilton. Respectfully, &c.,

September 11, 1872. Received and ordered on file. UNFINISHED BUSINESS. BENJ. B. LIPPINCOTE City Engineer. Agreeably to order, the Council proceed-J. J. McCRUM, Committee d to the consideration of the report of the Committee on Water and Water Works,

Remaining in the Post Office, at Titusville, Pa., September 12,1872 which, if not called for before Oct. 12, 1872, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office, Washington, D. C. Persons inquiring for them will call for letters advertised in the Mr. Chase moved to strike out section two. Agreed to, and the ordinance adopted. Abbott J H Austin John ordinances, which were read the third time: "An ordinance providing for the grading. Armetead, Walter curbing and paving of Diamond street. "An ordinance providing for the grading, Burke, Wm L Bartlett, Robt urbing and paving of Washington street, from Spring street to the Oil Creek and Allegheny River Railroad." Adopted. Beman, Henry Butterfield, Giles "An ordinance providing for the grading. urbing and paving of Spring street from Butler, Mrs. F M Monroe street to Perry street." Adopted. Brooks, Edmund euuett, Carrie A "An ordinance providing for the grading, curbing and paving of Spring street from Perry street to Washington street." Adopt-Crane, Griffee & Ce "An ordinance providing for the grading, Cole. Geo P Chalkwis, James Coney, James M Cowdra. James MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS The following was offered by Mr. Chase: Conway, Neal Resolved. That the City Collector, L. De Cotnowville, R Mayer, be and is hereby constructed to proceed with the collection of taxes on the du-Doohen, Mary Dickson, Jas E plicate for 1872, by summary process after Ducov, A ten days public notice has been given. Decker, Alonzo A Agreed to Mr. Humphrey moved that Mr. Byrom be 15 00 added to the following committees: Streets Ehrnfelt & Co. and Bridges, Sidewalks, Water and Water 75 00 Works, Contingent Expenses, and Salaries Also, that Mr. Abbott be added to the following committees, viz.: Finance, Sewers, Gray, Win Water and Water Works, Parks, and Greene, W A Mr. Chase moved that Mr. Abbott be Grose, Jacob 60 00 chairman of the Committee on Water and 71 80 Water Works. Agreed to.
37 30 Mr. Chase offered the following, viz.: Jage, Carrie Resolved, That so much of the report on paving and curbing, adopted August 7, 1872,

Yeas, 12; navs. 0.

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Adopted. Yeas, 12; nays, 0.

and Offices. Agreed to.

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Also, the following, viz.:

be appointed to buy feed

the cars while in motion.

Agreed to.

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Agreed to. Yeas, 12; nays, 0. Mr. Lynch offered the following, viz.:

to report on the most eligible place in the

The chair appointed Messrs. Lynch and

Mr. Humphrey offered the following, viz. Resolved, That the Committee on City

lall be authorized to furnish the City Audi-

or with an office in the City Hall building.

Mr. Humphrey moved that the vote on the

otion to allow bill of Clark & Moon be

Also, that the same be referred to the

Resolved, That C. G. Carr, be authorized

to buy hay and stray for the city teams, at

Mr. Lowry moved that the Committee or

rdinances be instructed to prepare an or-

inance prohibiting boys from jumping on

Also, that the matter of the appointment

of Robert G. Donnell on the special police force be referred to the Committee on Po-

Resolved, That the Street Commissione:

order East Mechanic, West Mechanic, South

Martin, and St. John streets, and South

Washington street, from the Oil Creek and

Hegheny River Railway to Oil Creek.

Agreed to. Yeas-Messrs. Mitchell, Keown,

Hoenig, Chase, Lowry, Mathews, Lynch

and Theobald-8. Navs-Messrs. Byrom,

Mr. Humphrey offered the following, viz: Resolved. That the Committee on Water

Mr. Chase moved that the Council do now

Mr. Humphey moved that Mr. Mitchell be

Whereupon, the President pro tem ad

ourned the Council until Wednesday even-

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. C. McAninch, 67th Pennsylvania Inf.

Wm. II. McDonald, 82d Pennslyania Inf.

Thomas Potter, 145th Pennsylvania Inf.

Wm. Baker, 1st Pennsylvania Art.

J. A. Disler, 78th Pennsylvania Inf.

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George F. Chester, 101st New York in

R. S. Bennitt, 89th New York Inf.

J. S. Throop, 16th Iowa Inf.

H. H. Locke, 7th Kansas Cav.

O. Keese, H8th New York Inf.

S. C. Roof, 158th New York Inf.

E. A. Wilson, 8th Illinois Cav.

Thomas Hard, 1st Vermont Inf.

A. E. Mallett, 15th New York Cav.

William Tweedy, 72d New York Inf.

Hopkins Joslyn, 21st New York Inf.

George Gillmor, 11th New York Inf.

B. F. Burgess, 107th New York Inf.

Fred Ulrich, 8th New York Cav.

M. B. Birdseye, 2d New York Cav.

B. N. Hurd, 15th New York Cav.

herland.

fhomas F. Jones, 10th New York Int.

1. H. Cogswell, 150th New York Inf.

Thomas McCambridge, U.S. Frigate Cun

J. H. Hazen, Surgeon 47th Illinois Inf.

Washington James, 9th New York Cay

T. A. Morrison, 121st Pennsylvania Inf

J. Pickering, 26th Massachusetts Inf.

B. A. Burrows, 21st Pensylvania Cay.

M. Davidson, 121st Fennsylvania Inf.

A. B. Gardner, 18th Pennsylvania Cav.

R. C. Wallace, 29th Pennsylvania Inf.

Clark A. Roup, 150 Pennsylvania Inf.

Oliver Kelly, 12th Pennsylvania Cav.

Wm. A. Myers, 20th Pennsylvama Inf.

F. H. B. Chramphin, with Penn. Inf.

H. B. Elhott, 188th Pennsylvania Inf.

C. C. Merritt, Hoth Pennsylvania Inf.

Thomas Sly, 100th Pennsylvania Inf.

C. Strickland, Loth New York Int.

W. Brooks, 111th Pennsylvania prf.

Julius S. Bates, 211th Pennsylvania Inf

J. L. Dunn, Surg., 20th Corps.

H. H. Hopkins, 110th Pennsylvania Inf.

J. McLean, 105th Pennsylvania Inf.

A. F. Titus, 18th Pennsylvania Cav.

Z. Waid, 18th Pennsylvania Cav.

S. F. Tappan, 1st California vet, Cav.

R. B. Nordaby, 49th Massachusetts Inf.

George W. Burton, 14th New York Inf.

B. F. Conrad, 188th Pennsylvania Inf.

Richard Farrington, 57th Pennsylvanialni

P. N. Robinson, 57th Pennsylvania Inf.

Michael Ruland, 57th Pennsylvania Inf.

John Anderson, 57th Pennsylvania Int.

J. W. Hummer, 57th Pennsylvania Inf.

E. C. Strouss, 57th Pennsylvania Inf.

C. F. Morse, 57th Pennsylvania Inf.

S. GRUMBINE, City Clerk.

Mr. Keown moved that the Counci

and Water Works he authorized to las

water pipe in the streets that are to b

Abbott, Marsh and Hamphrey-4.

adjourn. Not agreed to.

now adjourn. Agreed to.

Mr. Keown offered the following, viz:

Adopted. Yeas, 12; nays, 0

Titus, John E. Taylor, Miss C M Underwood, B.F. Vana. Miss Mollie Vield, Harry S 2

New Advertisements.

Kelaey, A.J.

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Pitner, Camer

Ray, Geo

Swenson, G

Patterson, A.G.

Sherwood, A N

Stewart, A F

Shenfelter, A.G

Samuelson, A.J. Spiker, John Saunders, John

Stewart, John S

Seward, B F

Tinker, F Bell

Tefft, Emma

Terrell John

Tragarth, John

Tracy, Mise Anus

McAvery, Patrick

Molloy, Mrs John

McCormick, Mrs M.

Livingston, James Lucuso, C W

Montgomery, Thomas

TINCLAIMED LETTERS.

Weaver, Thos. Wood Miss Matie Wade, Mrs Zamus Wright, Mrs Henry Wood, Chas F Wahl, Adolph White, A D Warrick, T J Hon. Henry Wilson Young, John J. H. COGSWELL, P. M

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TITUSVILLE FIRE DEFARTMENT Titusville, Pa., Sept. 11, 1872. To Whom it May Concern: Teamsters and others are here notified not to leave any oil or benzine standing in any of th streets, lanes or alleys of the city of Titusville. Any infraction of the above will be dealt with according to law.

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he co-partnership heretofore existing under th

y mutual consent. All accounts hills receiv-

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LOT OWNERS AND VISITORS WOODLAWN CEMETERY. an obtain visitors' tickets of admission on an plication at the office of the Cemetery, No

firm name of Merrill & Co., is this day dissolved de and evidences of indebtedness owing to said firm have been placed in the hands of Frank

A. Tozer, of the city of Titusville, Pa., who is the only person authorized to receive monies due the firm and receipt for the same. OTICE.—All persons indebted to the late firm of Merrill & Co. are requested to call

upon the subscriber at the office of Guthrie & Stiles, attorneys, &c., and attend to the same, s mmediate settlement is 1931.

Dated September 9, 1872.

FRANK A. TOZER. immediate settlement is required.

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Editorial Correspondence

WARREN, Pa., September 12, 1872.

son. The entire distance of this new road | eago, and General King, of Maryland, interis thirty-five miles, and starting from War- spersed with patriotic music from the Corry

ren lies down the Alleghany river, up the | leled fluency, and has the greatest versatili-Brokenstraw to Garland, thence up Mulingar ty-passing from THE great mass Convention of Soldiers to the Summit, thence down Cadwell and and Sailors at Pittsburgh, September 17th | Pine creek to Titusville. There is no asand 18th, bids fair to eclipse anything of the conding grade north to exceed twenty-six feet to the mile, the average grade not averis made, through trains will be run from Southern man, exposed the iniquities He is now allied with the same party who Pittsburgh to Buffalo, via Titusville, in the of to Warren in one hour and a half, and from Jurdon, the Secretary of the Commonwealth, kirk in four hours and a half. The Dunkirk ling up the ridiculous pretensions of the

that a porter ran out of the Parshall House still further up presents many fine farms, and to call a drayman, and at the same time a is a rich grazing and dairy region. Chauman was seen to run rapidly down Wash- | tauqua county has hitherto been the market ington street, when some one remarked, of the butter, cheese and beef of this section, "Where is the fire?". Without further in | but Titusville and the oil region are soon to vestigation the alarm of fire was almost in- attract this trade and draw largely on these stantly communicated to some firemen stand- products. ing in front of the European hotel, and in a THE DUNKIRK, WARREN AND PITTSBURE

This kindred enterprise, which is an exto Dunkirk, where it connects with the Lake Shore Road. It passes through Russellsburg, in Pennsylvania, and the follow ing places in Chautauqua county, namely, Fentonville, Frewsburg, Faulkner, Vermont, Sinclairville, Cassadaga, Fredonia, to Dunkirk. There is no grade, exceeding twenty-six feet to the mile, on this part of the road going north. The road runs un the Conewango, and Cassadaga, to the summit on the Lake Shore; it passes within three miles of Jamestown. It passes through Chaufauqua county east of the lake. The nearest station to the lake is Moon's, eight or ten miles from Mayville. Cheese factories abound in this flue region. One at Sin-

Now Warren has three banks, the First National, the Warren Savings, and Citizens

in the hardware line; in groceries, Friday, plenty of rope to hang himself with -Mr. Williams. of Buffalo, builder of the Brown, Messner, Taylor & Messner, Truss- and all his efforts appeared to be hell and Henry and Burgess. The principal made to avoid doing so. It is sometime, manufacturers are Brown and Struthers, amusing, but this time it was painful iron works, James Clark & Co., and Dun- to see a full blooded Democrat try to make H. McGinley, 6 days, \$2 00. ham, Capson & Co., sash and blinds, and a free Republican speech. It kept him

and well supplied with papers and docu- rough language. He would not call John To the Soldiers and Sailors of the Oil ments. The members have their uniforms F. Hartranft a thief. So he went on for REGIONS.—All who desire to join the dege- and torches, and make a brilliant display in three mortal hours, tiring the whole audience out, except Mr. Zane, who would have kept

That they (the Greelevites) are demoral-

been made to sell it. I do not vouch for the Landing Accounts, reported the following Washington street to Franklin street." truth of it however. That it is a useless ex- bills approved by the committee, viz: pense they all must see. Nothing can save B. Bosch, amount paid for freight them from utter defeat in this county. The Republicans are united to a man for Richmond against Griffith, and his appeal to his |figures and the philosophy of politics, wind-friends in the church will avail bim John Pardee, salary month of August. nothing. No "methodism" is sufficient to and extra.

Edward Spencer, salary month of August. Greeley in his political course as a public plan in the background the fact of his be- Wm. Larkins, salary month of August . louging to a party whose antecedents are such that he himself says he could not be elected to the most insignificant office | R. T. Hardenburg, salary month of Auin his own town. Now, be it to his credit, R. Miller, salary month of August that he acted a true part during the war. denounced him then, and taking into consideration also the fact that the Republican candidate is in every way his equal, it becomes the bounden duty of every one of them to vote a straight ticket. Do not B. N. Hurd, Treasurer, commission paid. allow any disensions, have no scratching of Second National Bank, interest... tickets, but a full Republican vote, and then we may rest assured that the monstrosity hatched at Cincinnati by soreheads and baptised into the spoils-loving Democracy at | Perry street from the intersection of Me-Baltimore will be ignominiously and righte-Mr. Chase moved that the ordinance be ously destroyed. So mote it be. adopted. Agreed to. CHEERS FOR GRANT. At the close of the speech, Mr. J. P. Zane, vho had become so excited that he forgot

aimself and called for three cheers for Greeley, Buckalew and Grant, whereupon the train, and added to the fine and imposing three rousing cheers were given by the Reeffect of the spectacle. The procession publicans for General Grant, and a good marched and counter-marched through the point made on Zane. A NOTE TAKER. Common Council. WEDNESDAY EVENING, Sept. 11, 1872. Present-Messrs. Byrom, Chase, Hoonig, lumphrey, Keown, Lowry, Lynch, Marsh,

Mathews, Mitchell and Theobald. Absent-Messrs. Jackson, I. G., Jackson. . U., McCrum and Bloss. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mr. Chase moved that the regular order of taken was as follows, viz: William H. Ab**bott received 11** votes. Mr. Abbott having received a majority of the votes of the Council was declared unaning and Curbing, to whom was referred the Mr. Humphrey was appointed a Commitpetition of residents on Elm street, to have tee of one to wait on Mr. Abbott and inform said street paved with the Tilford pave-

Jacobs and others, praying that a railing be the services of John W. Jackson, as Inspectbuilt along Oil Creek from Seneca street to or of pavement on Franklin street, were the distance of about fifty rods, as it is un- rendered prior to the appointment of P. safe for families to live there with children. | Goodwin, and that the Committee recom-Referred to the Committee on Streets and Mr. Humphrey presented petition of W. Warren and others praying that the grades of Perry street remain as at present Referred to the Committee on Sewers with power to act. Mr. Lowry presented petition of Rexford Pierce and others praying that cross-walks be laid at the intersection of Bank and Also, petition of G. B. Easterly and others

the Abbott House be removed as it is detrimental to the health of the public and an inneighborhood. Referred to the Committee on Health. Mr. Chase presented perition of M. J. tee on Health. Mr. Lynch presented petition of John Mc Allister, praying that sidewalk be built on the south side of Water street, from Seneca street to the west line of the Watson Petroleum Company's property. Referred to the Committee on Sidewalks.

praying that the water closet in the rear of

Mr. Mitchell presented petition of Jonas Pusey and others, praying the attention of are to deliver it free of freight as per the the Council to a musance caused by the terms of contract. emptying of the Piuc street sewer into Church Run. Referred to the Committe on Mr. Humphrey presented remonstrance of O. D. Harrington against the proposed change in the grade of East-Main street. Referred to the Committee on Streets and Bills were presented and referred to the

Titusville Gas and Water Co. Bloss & Cogswell Mr. Humphrey, from the Committee on Streets and Bridges, reported the Street

Commissioner's pay-roll for the week end-

Titusville Gas and Water Co.

d. Coady 6 days \$2 60 Ed. Drew, 6 days, \$2 00, . Mr. Chase moved that the amount be al-Mr. Keown, from the Committee on Sew-GENTLEMEN.--We, your Sewer Commit-

it is at Franklin street, viz.: 48 inches in diameter. We have also enlarged some catch basins as they receive and discharge from earth gutters, the enlargement will better We further recommend that cer-

changed to twenty-four inch tile sewer to

connect with the main brick sewer on Pine

JOHN KEOWN, }

Mr. Mathews moved that the same

J. J. Marsh,) Sewers.

Agreed to.

September 10, 1872. Which was accepted.

street. Thinking these changes to be to the best interest of the city in future, we resspecified be sanctioned and adopted. BENJ. B. LIPPINCOTT, City Engineer. J. J. McCrum, Committee John Keown, J. J. Marsh. Sewers. September 10, 1872. Which was accepted. Mr. Humphrey moved that the part relating to the Pine street sewer be adopted. Also from same, the following, viz.: To the Honorable the Common Council: GENTLEMEN:-Whereas the contract of R. Gore, for the construction of Perry street sewer specified that said sewer shall extend two hundred feet north of Oak street, laid laid and completed to the distance of 250

"J. J. Holden, Collector. per L. P. Scoville.

TO THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF THE OIL REGIONS. - All who desire to join the del gation to the Pittsburgh Convention are rewith State, regiment and arm of service. gation to the Pittsburgh Convention are rerequested to forward their names to this
office with State, regiment and arm of seroffice with State, regiment and arm of seroffice with State, regiment and arm of seroffice with State are serious to the serious former sale by with state and serious former sale by with serious former sale by will be sale August 21, 1872.

Mr. Humphrey moved that the same be adopted. Agreed to—yeas 12, nays 0.

Also, to the consideration of an ordinance vice.

anested to forward their names to this office TO THE SOLDIERS AND SALLORS OF THE OIL REGIONS .- All who desire to join the dele-

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Evry, Lander 2 Elerle. Valentino Fairman, T C 2 Farmer, Miss Susic Griffeth, Henry iraddur, Geo Inunau, Miss Kittie Hudson, John which reads as follows: "Provided said Henrickson, Omiha Wyckoff Pavement Company will use chestnut lumber" be reconsidered. Agreed to. Also the following, viz.: Resolved, That the City Treasurer place Halligan, John Jones, Lottie A to the credit of the Park fund \$111.00, to be taken from the contingent expense fund. Resolved, That the place for holding elecions in the Fourth ward be changed, and

INFORMATION WANTED that the chair appoint a committee of two Of a young man by the name of JAMES R. WATSON. Agest twenty-three years, tive feet and a half tall, slim, dark-complexion, dark eyes; used to work at blacksmithing on the Connelsville General Ambrese E. Burnside Railroad; last seen a year and a half ago. Let ters may be addressed for his family to G. D. GRAUNES, P. O. Box, 1,34c, Titusville, Pa.

Mr. Abbott moved as an amendment, that "OLD RELIABLE" THEATRE. (ESTABISHED IN 1868.) THE POLITICAL ISSUES OF THE DA HELEN D'ESTE. The talented young Actress, supported by Twenty-two ladies and gentleman.

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